

Students give a hand

School gets facelift

By Carol Dietrich
It's amazing what a little paint and a few trees will do. Just ask anyone at Frank Maddock High School.

For the past few weeks a project to beautify the school and its surrounding grounds has been underway. The idea is to make the school more habitable," said Vern Harrison, a teacher involved in the operation.

The 10-year-old school is in need of some improvements, he added, the possibilities are limitless.

The major addition to the schoolyard will be an outdoor students' lounge. Eventually it will have benches, a canopy and grass underfoot, as well as trees. A layer of gravel which was donated has been put down and several beds of dirt have been dumped and levelled already.

In other areas around the school trees have been planted and lawns filled in with dirt. Gravel has been put in for walkways and roads have been picked from the schoolyard.

Another major project is painting the outside walls of the gymnasium area. The old brown walls are being covered with a more durable blue enamel, as is the trim on top of the school.

And there are more plans. "Eventually, we want to tear up the pavement at the main entrance of the school and put in grass," said Harrison.

The long Canadian flag in front of the school will be replaced by three other flags to be placed above the main entrance doors.

All the grass in the schoolyard brings about the need for an outside water hook-up, yet another project.

The small plot of lawn laid across from the school has been earmarked for a family as well. "The trees will be levelled, trees planted and benches will be placed on it."

All the work will take a considerable amount of time to finish. Some things won't be complete for another year," said Harrison.

The students and teachers of Frank Maddock themselves have donated time and effort into making the beautification project a success. And the teamwork has netted some attractive results. "Some of the kids and teachers have become really involved," said Harrison.

When all plans are completed, a work experience student will be given the responsibility of tending the school grounds.



Scott Thompson (left) and Todd Peguin (center) and Keith Bitts (right) help level the future site of the student lounge.

County offers wide variety of summer courses

By Carol Dietrich

Has the daredevil in you soul ever wanted to learn more about hang-gliding, skydiving or even breakdancing?

This summer you will have the chance to satisfy your curiosity about these and other activities you've only heard about. The Parkland County parks and recreation department is offering some interesting free-time programs that could make for a summer that is anything but boring. Over 50 programs will run from July 9 and Aug. 30. People have to register for the programs.

"We just want to give people something they don't normally do," said Grant Carlson, summer recreation co-ordinator.

"Our main stream is to reach as many people as possible."

There are 11 leaders in charge of the summer programs including one who arranges activities for kids with special needs.

The Outcast Caravan is one of the children's programs offered this summer. The caravan, under the direction of two leaders, features puppet shows, special events, outdoor cooking, sports and games. In the west end of the county, the caravan will be in Fallis every Monday for the duration of the program.

The program is being held in Keeleville every Tuesday, Tenaska every Wednesday and Eastford every Thursday.

The Youth Adventure Program, another children's program, consists of four week-long camps to be held at Ernest Poole Boy Scout Camp. Camping techniques, Boy Scout skills and nature walks are some of the activities listed.

Other children's summer programs include clinics in softball, soccer and breakdancing. The clinics are scheduled for specific locations and a minimum number of people are required for each program.

The Fun-Fat-Frisky-Frenzy children's program has a different concept. Instead of the people coming to the programs, the programs will come to people. However, the initiative is placed on community organizations or groups of people to book these activities. An organization should contact the parks and recreation to plan a day with a specific theme.

All the day's activities will revolve around the theme. Parks and recreation leaders will come out to help organize the event, but the organization must supply volunteers, registration and advertising.

Two weeks notice should be given to the parks and recreation department.

A number of adult and family programs are offered as well. Seminars in birdwatching, gold panning, wilderness, canoeing, and orienteering are planned throughout the summer.

Anyone interested in skydiving can attend a seminar at the County Services Building in Stony Plain on July 26. A hot air ballooning presentation is planned for Aug. 1 at the same place and it is a hang-gliding seminar is scheduled for Aug. 8. Film presentations and discussions will take place too. Demonstrations will not be given. People have to perform the activities on their own.

The parks and recreation department is sending out program brochures to the schools and community groups in the county. Registration forms are at the back of the brochures. Brochures are also available at the Parkland County Parks and Recreation office in Drayton Valley.

The response to last year's summer recreation programs was good but co-ordinators were somewhat disappointed. "We thought word didn't get around fast enough," said Carlson.

The coordinator has high hopes for this year. "Last year was a stepping stone for this year. There shouldn't be any excuse for not reaching anyone this summer."

Chamber puts up new town sign

It took the combined strength of five men to lift in the midday heat, but after a brief struggle and a few plucked fingers the new Welcome to Drayton Valley sign was ready to be hoisted in place.

"It's a way for the community to say 'Hi,'" said Ernie Vetch of the 1.2x3.6 metre sand-blasted color sign located about 500 metres east of town on Highway 29.

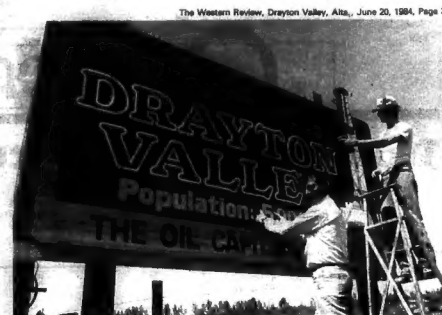
As chairman of the town sign committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, Vetch had been working towards the moment since early January.

The sign's manufacturers, John and Rick McDonald, of Edmonton, spent most of Friday digging holes for the 11 square timbers surrounding the sign. Four timbers are structural and the rest are for aesthetic appeal.

John McDonald also made the sign installed at the north entrance to town three years ago, and is responsible for Parkland County's sand-blasted signs, as well. He said it took just under three weeks to make.

Most of the lettering and the oil derrick stands set in relief, but the reverse process was used for the lower lettering which projects from the sign. The sign was installed in the front of three acres, to facilitate a change in the event of future population growth.

The chamber paid \$2,500 for the sign, and Vetch spent weeks trying to obtain permission



Ernie Vetch places the 'D' on the new town sign to complete the population figure of 5,000 while one of the 15 bolts holding the sign in place.

He's "very pleased" with the sign. "It matches very nicely to the one on the north end," he added. He doesn't know if it will persuade people driving through to take a trip into town, but said, "I sure won't turn people away - it does say 'Welcome'."

Mayors seek more co-operation

Progress is being made towards the unification of five Yellowhead municipalities which will together to solve mutual problems and achieve common goals.

Drayton Valley hosted a meeting of mayors, councillors and administrators from Hinton, Edson and Grande Cache June 19. Along with Whitecourt, which wasn't represented at this meeting, the five towns comprise the Council of Municipalities of West Central Alberta (CMWCA), formed last year and meeting Wednesday for the third time.

"I think it's a very positive group," said Edson Mayor Ron Laidford. "It brings concerns of other municipalities together and helps resolve them."

It was the Edson, town council which approached the other four towns to form the group at last year's annual fall meeting of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) in Red Deer. The first meeting was held Feb. 8 in Edson, and the second in Hinton last April.

One of the main goals of the council is to negotiate better prices by getting together when contracting services. Though Laidford didn't have specific figures, he said Drayton Valley and Edson saved money recently by hiring a single firm to paint lines on their town's streets.

Minutes of the council meetings held every two months are sent to the towns' respective MLAs to keep them better informed of local concerns.

"It helps to know how other municipalities handle problems," said local Councillor Claire Carefoot.

While the council has similar goals to the AUMA, Laidford explained it enhances those goals, giving the AUMA input from a unified source rather than from several different directions.

Another council goal is to promote and attract new industry and other projects to locate in the west Yellowhead region. "We're working towards the same thing - bettering our municipalities," Carefoot said.

Hinton Mayor Jean Davidson said the council can benefit the whole region. "There's a strong need to work together in the region sharing ideas. It complements the AUMA," she said.

One of the council's purposes is to formulate joint regulations for presentation to the AUMA. "Collective voices always have a lot more political impact."

Council members may share good news as well as try to resolve common problems. "When you know about a grant you share the information," Davidson said.

The council could also be used as a vehicle for lobbying both the provincial and federal governments, she added.



Edson Mayor Ron Laidford (left), local Mayor Bob Mayhew and Hinton Mayor Jean Davidson.

"I think a lot was accomplished," Carefoot said after the meeting, even though the council is still in the organizational stage. "The respective town managers meet every two months in between council meetings and present their minutes to council."

Western Review wins awards

Drayton Valley and area residents can share the satisfaction of having a nationally recognized newspaper serving them.

The Western Review garnered an award for third place in the Best all-around category and another third place award for the best front page.

The competition, run by the 500-member Canadian Community Newspapers Association, saw 100 nationally and member newspapers submit two issues of their publication which are randomly selected by the judges. Categories are broken down by format (broadsheet or tabloid) and circulation.

Judges consider front page, editorial page, community news or inside pages, advertising, typography and general impression and local content.



features and columns to decide the winner in the best all-around category. In both categories a star paper, the Stony Plain Reporter, took second place and the first position was won in both categories by the Gulf Islands Driftwood in British Columbia.

Coasars have backs against the wall to remain in third

With the first half of their spring season now complete, the Drayton Valley Coasars are facing an uphill climb to maintain a respectable placing in the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League (CARTEL) standings.

Coasars lost 5-0 to second place Whitecourt Marauders Sunday and face an even tougher match June 24 when they face the league's top team Spruce Grove here at Lions Park.

The point soccer team needs a win or at worst a tie with Spruce Grove to maintain a solid third place standing; a loss that may not be easily accepted.

Both Spruce Grove and Whitecourt are "very much improved" over last year, according to Coasars and CARTEL president Simon Kelly and the local team will need a better offensive effort than shown in Whitecourt.

We lacked consistency and didn't move the ball well, Kelly said adding the team generated only a few good scoring chances.

"If we could've gotten inside the 18 yard-line more often, we probably would've won - but then its, ends and goals don't count."

The loss is the second time in as many games the Coasars have been held scoreless and the third time they've finished empty-handed against the Marauders this year.

But the Coasars' lack of offense was not all self-inflicted; the efforts of Marauders' Charlton Franco were also key factors.

"He's a meanie, but as many people expressed as a lot of our players have years," Kelly said, "he could see plays develop before they happened."

Playing basically a "weeper" position, Franco started with the Marauders this year and has played internationally with teams "Trinidad" and "Tobago."

In a one-on-one situation, I don't think anyone in the league could beat him, Kelly said, but added if he left Whitecourt, "their defense would collapse."

The Coasars' had defense problems themselves and Kelly readily took part of the blame. On Whitecourt's first goal, Kelly said he simply "mistimed" the shot.

A knock-in ball like corner kick, the goalkeeper tried to jump for the ball when it changed direction and bounced over the goal line.

After the Spruce Grove match, Coasars will travel to Hinton July 1 before completing their spring season against Stony Plain July 8.

1st Drayton Valley Scout Assoc.
urgently requires leader for

- Ventures
- Scouts
- Cubs
- Beavers

Registration September 10th, at the Scout Hall. In the meantime, for further enquiries phone 542-6850.

Tomahawk Ladies Football Club
would like to thank the following people for sponsoring us at the Lindsale tournament:

Tomahawk General Store
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Dennis & Toni Lord
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Woodland Chrysler
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Triple L Enterprises
Ed & Miriam Roberts
Dave & Heather Pyrch
Duane & Jean Knyta
Conet, Jeff Smith

And our parents who supported and put up with us through it all.

We would also like to thank the citizens of Drayton Valley for their support of our projects. Thanks to all of those who bought spices and Christmas cake last year. We look forward to your support in the year to come.

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Photo by Phil Courtenay

Hole in one!
Local golf club President Les Rasmussen has something to smile about after shooting a hole-in-one on the second hole of the local course Tuesday. Rasmussen was with a party of four when he landed the shot with a five wood on the par three hole. He attributed the shot to the fact he took the night before from clubber Howard Vickers.

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Western Review Sports Results

Men's Football Results

Drayton Valley Legion

Kellogg 6	Whitby 2
Lodgepole 7	Drayton 9
Sardine Lakers 15	Whitby 1
Merchants 10	Mohli 1
Trues 7	Merchants 9
Mohli 15	Buck Creek 6
Whitby 7	Buck Creek 10
Lodgepole 16	Penny's 6
Sardine Lakers 25	Whitby 6
Trues 7	Merchants 5
Mohli 7	Knights 5
Trues 11	Penny's 8
Lodgepole 9	

Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	GBL
Trues	13	0	0
Knights	11	0	0
Mohli	9	0	0
Penny's	8	0	0
Sardine	6	0	0
Lakers	6	0	0
Merchants	6	0	0
Whitby	5	0	0
Lodgepole	5	0	0
Buck	4	0	0
Cook	4	0	0
Wildcats	2	0	0

Drayton Valley Ladies Football League

Standings	Wins	Losses	Points
Wildcats	6	0	12
Lodgepole	6	0	12
Lindale	5	0	10

FOR SALE
The Town of Drayton Valley has for sale lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Baseball

Whitby	4	1	2
Whitby	2	1	2
Whitby	2	1	2
John Beach	1	0	0

Finals for the ladies' football are scheduled to begin this week with Wildcat versus Laker and Legionnaires versus Drayton in the A-side. Whittaker squares off with Whitby and Tomahawk against John Beach in the B-side. All first round action was held at home.

Coasars' Soccer

Standings

Wins	Losses	Ties	TFT
Spruce Grove	3	0	0
Whitecourt	3	0	0
Drayton Valley	2	1	0
Hinton	2	1	0
Stony Plain	1	2	1
Mayerthorpe	0	3	0
Strikers	0	4	0

Leading scorers

Peter Sealey, Spruce Grove
six goals in four games
Chris Kelly, Drayton Valley
four goals in four games
Buddy Penner, Drayton Valley
three goals in three games

Ball Hockey Results

After 16 games

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Whitby	12	0	1	25
Grey	10	0	1	21
Whitby	10	0	0	20
Black	8	0	0	19
Whitby	5	12	1	7
Yellow	1	19	2	4

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West Area Coordinator
Recreation Department
Working out of Drayton Valley, the West Area Coordinator will be responsible for providing recreational services to the rural residents located within an approximate 40 mile radius of Drayton Valley. This entails liaison with community groups, major citizens, physicians, coordinators of games, golfing, club committees, program development and other recreational facilities.
Applicants should possess post-secondary training in Recreation or a related field, strong communication and organizational skills and reliable transportation. Previous experience in a rural role and community development work would be an asset.
Interested persons are requested to submit their resumes, stating salary expectations, by July 4, 1984 to:
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Bath Tissue \$1³⁹
 Cambridge White or Assorted, 4 Rolls
Wax Paper \$1²⁹
 Cut Rite Roll, 30.5 m
Napkins 79¢
 Scott Family Assorted or White, 50's
J-Clubs \$3²⁹
 All Purpose Towels, Assorted Colours, 20's
Filters 99¢
 Aqua PAK, 4's
Filters \$1⁰⁹
 Aqua PAK, 4's
Graham Wafers \$1⁴⁹
 Pudding, 400 g
Graham Crumbs \$1⁹⁹
 Pudding, 400 g



Cookies \$1⁹⁹
 Western Tin Tin 7 varieties, 600 g
Sodas \$1²⁹
 Pudding's Thomas Page or Silver, 400 g
Solid Dressing \$1⁴⁹
 Mervin's, 500 ml
Solid Dressing \$1⁹⁹
 Kraft Cobble White Italian, Thousand Island or Cheddar Cheddar, 500 ml
Hair Conditioner \$2⁹⁹
 Pudding's Regular or Extra Soft, 200 ml
Shampoo \$2⁹⁹
 Pudding's Regular or Extra Soft, 200 ml



Cereal \$2⁹⁹
 Kellogg's Special K, 475 g
Cereal \$1⁹⁹
 Kellogg's Valley Park, 300 g
Hamburger Helper \$1⁹⁹
 Beef Cracker Assorted, 150 g
Flakes of Ham \$1⁹⁹
 Maple Leaf, 184 g
Flakes of Turkey \$1⁹⁹
 Maple Leaf, 184 g
Flakes of Chicken \$1⁹⁹
 Maple Leaf, 184 g
Coffee \$3⁹⁹
 Kaffee Signature, 380 g
Instant Coffee \$6⁴⁹
 Flavour Colombia, 227 g
Firestarter \$1⁴⁹
 1 Litre
Loaf 99¢
 McCain's Cracked Wheat, 500 g
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 Airwick, 500's Up, 2 g
Panty Shields \$2⁹⁹
 Gynex Regular, 30's
Foil Wrap \$2⁹⁹
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Cream Soap \$1⁹⁹
 Jergens Cream or Blue, 300 ml
Honey \$3⁹⁹
 Alpha Unflavoured Creamed, 1 kg
Frosting Mixes \$1⁰⁰
 Betty Crocker Rich, 170 g
Cake Mixes \$1⁹⁹
 Betty Crocker Super Moist, 510 g



Stew \$1⁹⁹
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Peaches 99¢
 Borden's Choice Natural or Fancy Slices, 300 ml
Pears 79¢
 Borden's Fancy Halfcut, 300 ml
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Mustard 99¢
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 Real Leaf Food, 500 g
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Cheese Stick \$1⁹⁹
 Kraft Macaroni, 227 g
Cheese Stick \$1⁹⁹
 Kraft Heaven, 227 g
Parmesan Cheese \$3²⁹
 Kraft Grated, 300 g
Margarine \$2⁹⁹
 Kraft Patsy Regular, 1.36 kg
Soft Margarine \$1⁷⁹
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Mini Puddings \$1⁹⁹
 Nestle, 4 x 140 g
Pancake Syrup 99¢
 Maple's, 500 ml
Mushrooms 89¢
 Moner's Blend, 300 ml
Mr. Freeze Pops \$1⁹⁹
 Taste Soft, 30's



Cereal \$2⁹⁹
 Hobbed Shredded, 500 g



Launching celebrates deluxe book

Three years ago, the Pembina-Leduc Historical Society saw part of their local history slipping away and decided to do something about it. The society, encompassing the villages of Wildwood, Entwistle and Drayton, began requesting, writing and compiling articles on local families and events in an effort to preserve the area's local heritage in book form.

When the venture began to appear too large for a combined work, the task was split in two, with the society continuing with a combined Pembina-Leduc history and photo album, detailing the two villages' growth from the early 1800s through 1981.

Chief Foley Trail: a history of Entwistle, Draytonburg and the surrounding area, the second, two-volume work is an encyclopedia of people and events written largely by the staff of the society. Foley Trail is the staff's data of original settlers and by historical society members.

"We didn't realize how much work it was going to be. We didn't realize it was this much," historical society President Mike Mazepa said at the book's launching ceremony in Draytonburg Friday.

"We didn't think it would take this long but once we had started we had to keep going."

When we started with Wildwood, we thought maybe we would have 600 pages, Foley Trail editor Hazel Pauk said, but then it grew to nearly 1,000 pages so we decided we'd better split it up and we still got 1,000 pages.

Except for most editing, every story received by the society was included in the book as it was written, Pauk added.

Even the names of the book are derived from the local history. In essence, Foley Trail is derived from the construction firm Foley, Welsh and Stewart, contracted to build and upgrade supply routes for the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Edmonton to Prince George, B.C. In time, the trails became important routes for fur traders, Indians, trappers and surveyors and were named after the

two Foleys involved in the construction. Foley Trail begins with a description of the area's geographic structure, formation, evolution and development leading up to settlements, including an emphasis on the effect of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

From there, the two volumes chronologically detail the life of the larger villages and their residents, as well as some 12 smaller villages and hamlets, beginning in 1800 and ending 60 years later.

It includes stories like Wilfred Marceau's "horsepowered threshing machine" for hire at \$10 a day plus room and board to the formation of the United Farmers of Alberta in Draytonburg to listing the men and women lost in both world wars.

But perhaps the best description of Foley Trail comes from the opening address by the book's staff: "We have tried to incorporate as much information as possible so that this book might be useful to the local history buff and to settle arguments."

A reaction to Mazepa's staff ended Foley Trail in 1985 mostly because it had to end somewhere.

"We figured we had to cut it off somewhere and if we went forward we would've had to add another 10 years."

Although events past 1985 are left untouched, family histories have been brought up to date, he said.

When asked who will benefit most from the book, Mazepa said it will be the younger generation.

They'll find out how the older times lived, learn what they had to live on. The younger generation doesn't know that the oldtimers had no running water or how they homesteaded, he said.

Mazepa's only regret is not starting the book sooner, "when some of the oldtimers were still around."

The book was printed by Union Printing, a division of Marcon Publishing, which has published local histories and is now involved with producing a history on Bishop Grandin for the archdiocese in Edmonton.

Marcon president and executive director Reuben Heuer praised the 18-member Foley Trail staff and their efforts saying they were a "fine group of people to work with and co-operated every inch of the way."

"It would be easy for someone



Foley Trail editor Hazel Pauk and historical society President Mike Mazepa display the two volumes set at the book launching Friday.

Other members of the Foley Trail staff are Marie Jenkins, George Hamar, Nellie Hamar, Jack Read, Dora Wistler, Margaret Young, Peter Young, Anne Schroeder, Gladys Schroeder, Mary Cumming, Edna Hadley and Harold Anderson.

Local histories, he added, are a chance for local people to show through.

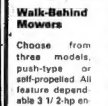
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Special Canada Day celebrations for Entwistle

By Carol Dietrich
Over 1500 Entwistle residents, past and present, are expected to join in the town's 75th anniversary homecoming weekend June 29-July 2. People taking part in the occasion can begin registering June 28 at the corner of Highway 84A and main street. Registration will provide a

master list of guests and provide an opportunity to "meet old friends and see who's still around," said Cyril Gartner, vice president of the Entwistle 75th anniversary committee.

The festivities start with a steak barbecue 5 p.m. on June 29, followed by an open house and a dance.

Seba Beach issue continues

The quality and variety of courses offered at Seba Beach High School is the real issue in reviewing the feasibility of retaining the program. Superintendent of Schools Jack Langford told a meeting June 12.

"The real issue at stake here is not the future of this community, but what kind of education you want to offer," Langford said.

About 300 people attended the meeting to give opinions on the high school program offered at Seba Beach's K to 12 school.

Suggestions the high school program may be phased out by the school board prompted June 12's meeting and one May 31 at which most of the people expressed strong opposition.

Members of the school system's central office and school trustees also attended the meeting. "We want to clearly establish that we are on a fast finding mission and this is not a charade," assistant superintendent of schools Mary Thaksh told the audience.

Earlier in the day school board officials met with teachers and representatives of the students union. Both teachers and students expressed overall support for the school and maintained that busing would be detrimental to students' educa-

tion, said John Arant, an official with the school system.

Parents raised a number of objections to closing the high school - foremost of those objections was the time students would spend riding buses.

"If the board reaches a negative decision these buses are going to be empty because nobody is going to send their kids to Stoney Plain or Drayton Valley," a parent warned.

"Seba Beach school has been totally neglected for the last 12 years, while our tax dollars have gone east to build new schools," one resident said.

However, chairman of the board Don Brandenburg told the audience the school system was faced with rapid growth in the east and had to build new schools. School board officials explained that dropping enrollment and a lower graduation rate are the main reasons for reviewing the high school program.

The next day kicks off with a pancake breakfast at the community hall. A parade will start soon after. An open house begins at 11 a.m. Movies for the children, ball games, and a rodeo are highlights of the afternoon, with a dance to start at 9 p.m.

Another pancake breakfast starts off July 1 and an open air church service is planned for 11 a.m. An arm wrestling competition begins at noon. People of all ages are welcome to take part.

The rodeo then continues. Official ceremonies to mark the occasion take place at 1 p.m. A winner's roast and sing along are planned for the school grounds and the evening will end with a fireworks display at 11 p.m.

July 2 begins with a parade breakfast. Games of chance and skill, bingo, dunk tank competition, and rides will fill the afternoon as a dance takes place for others.

The day ends with competitions for the pre-10 time waiting and hairy legs. The hairy legs competition has people on horse, shown only from the knees down. Ladies have been known to compete and get large applause," said Gartner.

Overall Gartner expects the event to be a success. "We're looking forward to a busy weekend and activities can be held inside if the weather doesn't cooperate."

The homecoming committee has plans to finance the weekend. "We've had special pins and hats made," he added.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 BY-LAW 21-84 ATTENTION ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct:
One portable classroom at Moor Lake Community School in the Moor Lake School District No. 1158 and one portable classroom in Kamplish School in the Whire Where School District No. 746 to construct at:

Construction Cost	\$64,000
Architect Fees	2,200
Furniture & Equipment	8,000
Site Development	1,800
TOTAL	\$100,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$100,000.

Of that estimated amount, \$84,590 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$15,410 by way of debentures payable in 15 consecutive annual instalments with interest on the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this money, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 116(1), 2 and 107 of the School Act. The petition must be signed by at least:

- a) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

M.G. Poole
Director of Business Services
Drayton Valley, Ph: 542-4001

All Season Radial Sale

175/70R 13	\$61
185/70R 13	\$64
195/70R 14	\$69

SPORT 70 RADIAL
• All Season • Steel Belled • Blackwall

P165/80R 13	\$54
P195/75R 14	\$64
P205/75R 14	\$69
P205/75R 15	\$69
P225/75R 15	\$79
P235/75R 15	\$84

ORBIT RADIAL
• All Season • Fibreglass Belled • Whitewall
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES

SALE ENDS JULY 7 1984
Fountain Tire Stores ..for the Road!

Drayton Valley, Ph: 542-4001

Albera
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Date April 30 to May 1 1984 Municipality: _____
Town of Drayton Valley, Box 327, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0
Dear Mayor, Members and Council:
The Department of Municipal Affairs Act requires that an inspection of each municipality be conducted annually, and that a Report be made to the local authorities office on the results of the inspection.
As has been the case for the past three years, the administrative and legislative practices are being maintained at a high standard. Council and the Administration are commended on the high degree of fiscal responsibility, the excellent service to the community, and the high quality of the municipal services. The requirements of the Provincial Statutes are being observed.
This Report must be presented at the annual meeting of the Town of one held in 1984, or at the annual meeting to be held before April 30th. This Report shall be submitted by the appropriate officer of a newspaper circulated within the municipality.
Also, your written acknowledgment of this Report is requested.
Yours truly,
Wayne Mans, SENIOR MUNICIPAL INSPECTOR
cc: Mr. M. Dowl
Town Manager

Walk-Behind Mowers
Choose from three models, push-type or self-propelled. All feature dependable 3 1/2 h.p. engines.
Reg. \$229.95
NOW ONLY \$459⁹⁵ from \$259⁹⁵ up Depending on model
PRICES GOOD UNTIL JUNE 30/84
martin farm equipment
Warburg 945-7777 11520 - 154 Street, Edmonton Phone 451-2780 Also available in Warburg

Lawn Sweepers
John Deere Lawn Sweepers are available in widths of 31 or 38 inches. Tow one behind your lawn tractor or trailer to save hours of raking time. Heavy-duty hampers provide non-stick cleanout.
Reg. \$495⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$445⁰⁰ Depending on model
PRICES GOOD UNTIL JUNE 30/84
martin farm equipment
Warburg 945-7777 11520 - 154 Street, Edmonton Phone 451-2780 Also available in Warburg

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Fountain Tire Stores ..for the Road!
Drayton Valley, Ph: 542-4001

Town election planned for July 4

By Dorothy Lervsen
626-2344

Two nominations were received to fill the vacancy on Breton Village Council. They are Tom Wong and Dale Anderson. The advance poll is June 27 with the election July 4.

Plan to attend Breton Lumberjack Days June 29, 30 and July 1. Action begins at 5 p.m. June 29 with something for everyone. Special attraction June 30 is square dancing on the street. June 30 will feature country and western singer Gary Buck and the arm wrestling and weight lifting for men, women and children.

July 1 begins with a pancake breakfast, parade at 12 noon. Chicken races, pony rides, active dancers, pot show, heavy horse pull, children's races, Ukrainian dancers, ball games, horseshoe tournament, bingo, Miss Lumberjack, fiddlers jamboree and the draw for the beef soup scored by the scouts are featured.

The finale will be held July 1 for the log sawing, nail pounding and pole climbing.

The 1st, Breton Beavers, Cub and Scouts will be holding an information booth at the grounds July 1. There will also be pre-registration for those interested in their boys joining the movement in the fall.

Heather McDonald, Jean Huber, Diane Shave and Pat Hanson the leader of Girl Guides and Brownies, appreciate district commissioners Vivian Duna allowing Breton to have a trial run for brownies and guides.

The help and co-operation from the parents, especially Val Klein for helping in organizing, driving and co-ordinating the permits was appreciated. Brownies and Guides will have registration again in September and notices will be sent home through the school at that time.

The Travelling Day Camp will be at Punnell July 2 to 6 and the contact person is Lois Dyck 686-2994. The Travelling Day camp will be at New Moore Hill July 8 to 12 and the contact person for that area is Cara Williams at 686-2109. Any child

starting Grade 1 in September to the age of 12 is eligible to attend. Any disabled child is also welcome.

Art Show & Sale



At Expressions Arts & Crafts in the Dodson Plaza

Local Artists:
Jennifer Hoyland
and
Curt Maine

would like to extend an invitation to the public to come and view an exhibition of their work.

Open for the month of July

FOR LEASE PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Location: 2nd Floor, 5108 - 51st
Drayton Valley
Size: 1,800 sq. ft. or will split
to suit tenant

Improvement: Modern existing of
fices, tastefully decorated
Ready for immediate occupancy

Lease rate & terms: negotiable
For further information
phone Bob Cameron
620 Royal Trust Tower
Edmonton, Alberta T56 2Z2
Phone 423-5764 days
467-0655 evenings

The winner of this week's spin is Mrs. Shear with her daughter weighing 4210 grams.

We would like to invite you to join us for our

New
Daily Luncheon
and Supper
Specials
at
Little
Ceasars

open: Mon thru Sat.
11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
licensed for beer and wine
Take-out phone 542-7500

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WHO'S NEW
June 7 - LAIN CHURRY, Allen and Laurie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3360 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
June 8 - ALDER, Kelly and Elizabeth, Drayton Valley, boy, 3910 grams, 8 lbs. 9 oz.
June 9 - McKAY, Howard and Lucanor, Drayton Valley, boy, 4060 grams, 8 lbs. 15 oz.
June 10 - SCHAA, Herbert and Charlotte, Drayton Valley, girl, 4210 grams, 9 lbs. 11 oz.
June 12 - GUSTAFSON, Clifford and Cecilia, Drayton Valley, boy, 3900 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
June 12 - PETERSON, Douglas and Donna, Drayton Valley, girl, 2090 grams, 5 lbs. 14 oz.
The winner of this week's spin is Mrs. Shear with her daughter weighing 4210 grams.

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 542-5469
Drayton Valley, Alta.

New in Town?
email had a friend where you see this sign

ARMERS & RANCHERS REAL ESTATE
Reduced \$10,000 - 10% off a home away from the store in Rocky Rapids. This beautiful 3 bedroom 27 x 30' double lot home is situated on a large lot in Rocky Rapids. Includes fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, fridge, stove, dishwasher, double cupboards, 100 sq. ft. in closets and a large patio and 2 door garage, owner must sell. Willing to sell separately. Call today. \$2,500.

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Parkland County holds picnic

By Alana Johnson
727-5313

The County of Parkland Employee's Association held their annual picnic and dance at the hall and grounds recently.

Among those celebrating anniversary in June are Richard and Laurie, Stan and Margaret, Chris and Alice, Woleasyn, Lyle and Evelyn, Town and Roy and Elaine Cuth.

Seven lawn mowers and as many more made short work of the grass at the Brightford Cemetery June 6.

Other volunteers clipped around the headstones, raked and carried away the clippings.

Stan and Margaret Woleasyn drove to Stony Plain to visit son Carter, Dianne and family.

Diane Tufty drove to Red Deer and Huesar to visit her sisters recently.

Ralph Johnson and family of Lloydminster were visitors at the Glenn Johnson home and also at her parent's home, Ken Stewart.



Photo by Carol Dietrich

Grade 9 grads

June 15 was graduation day for the St. Anthony Grade 9 class. A special mass was held at St. Anthony's church and a banquet and dance followed. The graduates are: front left to right Tami Eckert, Carole Videboran, Wanda Heston, Sheila Winger, Melaine Winger, Denise Hout, (seated row left to right) LeAnn Hook, Lori Lingard, Lora Hutchinson, Holly Legas, Gillian MacLellan, Tammy Wilson, David Pinski, Dev Thompson, back row left to right Sharen Vasek, Cory Schuler, Dennis Anderson, James Manning, Tim Huber, Rob Fontana and Brent Pansla.

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USED CARS
1982 Ford 1/2 ton V8, auto.
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1978 Granada 6 cyl. Std.
1977 F10 Hatch
1973 Super Bee 400 4 bbl. Premium

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Congratulations
To Cecelia MacKenzie
May's Winner

**• SHOP •
• BUY •
• WIN •
CONTEST**

Shop the Derrick mall
you could be next
month's winner of a
\$2000 Gift Certificate

May's Winner, Cecelia MacKenzie
presented with a \$2000 Gift Certificate by
Dale Randless of Randless.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Water Resou. Act
Ground Water Diversion
Alberta Land Services Corporation Ltd. has obtained an
Exploration Permit to make necessary explorations and
surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the
feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 33,000 cubic
metres of water per day (44 acre feet per year) from a
well on the SW 1/4 of 21-42-12 W4 for industrial irrigation
purposes. The depth intended to be investigated is from 80
feet to 420 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the applications and
surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed
under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to
construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount
indicated above.

Any person having a force file interest in the matter may file
objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta
Environment, Calgary Plaza, Edmonton, on or before the
13th day of July, 1984.

Please quote the number 1680-3.

SEKURA AUCTIONS
Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Misc. Equip., Etc. Livestock
11:30 a.m. 12 Noon

Spring Sales Calendar

Wed., June 27th. Regular livestock sale, 12 noon
Wed., July 4th. Regular livestock sale, 12 noon
Wed., July 11th. Evening horse sale, 6:00 p.m.
Wed., July 18th. Regular livestock sale, 12 noon
Wed., July 25th. Pre-auction 30 second equipment, various &
other equipment sale, 10:00 a.m. prior to our regular
livestock sale.

Close Sale Dates Pending. Order Buyers for Local & Export Orders

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Business Licenses for Country Sales
Auctioneers, Wholesale Sales, Tim Sales,
Real Estate, Travel Sales.

If you have livestock for sale or planning an auction sale
Please call Bob, 403-542-4237 or Fax, 542-2479, Drayton Valley
Livestock Market Central Alberta's Livestock. Real Estate and
Auction Services.

Farmer's & Rancher's Feed Store Phone 542-5830
Drayton Valley, Alberta

JUNE FOOD Specials

Mushroom Tostitos Pork, 5 lb \$2.99	Potato Chips Old French, 20 lb \$1.99	Shrimp \$1.79, 40 lb
---	---	-------------------------

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Nabob Coffee 100 g \$2.79	Pineapple Libby's, 200 g 59¢
Cheese Slices Kraft, 100 g \$2.79	Rice Libby's, 200 g \$2.79
Detergent Tide Laundry, 100 g \$4.99	Jam Kraft, 100 g, 100 g, 100 g \$1.79
Pork & Beans Libby's, 200 g 59¢	Soda Biscuit Baker's Choice, 100 g \$1.99
Tea Bags Tide Tea, 100 g \$1.79	Coconut Country of Origin, 100 g \$2.79
Cream Corn Libby's, 200 g 59¢	Mac & Cheese Dinner 2 for 99¢

FROZEN

French Fries Reg or Shoestring Canadian, 1.4 kg \$1.99
TV Dinner Borden, 100 g, 100 g, 100 g \$1.99
Vegetables Morton, 1 kg \$1.99

PRODUCE

Cucumber \$3.99
Calary Heart \$8.99
Cantaloupe \$8.99
Honey Dews \$1.99
Kiwi Fruit \$5.99
Corn on Cob 4 for 99¢
Bananas \$2.99, 37¢

MEAT

Round Steak \$6.99, \$2.99
Rump Roasts \$6.99, \$2.99
Leg Ham \$3.99, \$1.99
Cottage Rolls \$4.99, \$1.99
Wieners \$2.99, \$1.99
Bologna \$2.99, \$1.99
Garlic \$2.99, \$1.99

Tomatoes Large, 100 g, 20 lb 99¢	Laurel Sausage Porking or Veggie, 10 lb \$1.99	Tuna Canned, 100 g, 100 g, 100 g 99¢
Tomato Juice Libby's, 1.5 L, 1.5 L 99¢	Unicorn Shrimp & Crab, 100 g, 100 g 99¢	Feet Sole, 100 g, 100 g, 100 g \$1.49



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5825 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities



Long jump was one of the many Fun Day events the students took part in.



These girls figured the buddy system was the best way to go.



The vigorous activity combined with the fact that the students a real treat.

Eldorado Fun Day

Over 300 elementary students joined in the third annual Eldorado Fun Day on June 14.

Students participated in activities like gunny sack races, bean bag throwing, and ball bouncing.

The beautiful weather brought out shorts and sun visors. And pop-aides were in heavy demand by the children and parents that filled the school grounds.

The idea of the Fun Day is to get away from a competitive atmosphere and encourage participation, said Eldorado principal Brian Henker.



It didn't take long for a swing ride to bring a smile to the youngster's face.

Photos and story
by Carol Dietrich

Breton students receive awards

By Dorothy Gervais

Wednesday June 6, Walter Wynnyk, principal of Breton High School was master of ceremonies for the awards night.

Following the singing of O Canada and the playing of the national anthem, the Breton Order of the Royal Purple presented the Grade 1 academic awards to Kim Stevenson, Tina Monte, Heather Power and Paul Poiré. This was followed by Mrs. Daphne Oulter, another OORP lady presenting the Grade 8 students with their academic award. These went to Lee Stout and Leonard Pacholuk.

For the Grades 7, 8 and 9 students to receive their academic award they must have an 80 % average or higher.

The W.L. Purdy Drama award was explained by Laurie Potvin and presented by Maude Purdy to Wendy Nelson.

A little over 100 kids to Teach the World to Sing was done by Lynne Chartrand and Brenda Mitchell.

The Grade 9 academic awards were presented to Joan McCulloch, John Inger, Kendal Power, Ian Schumacher and Nicole Rivest. These awards were presented by Norrie Laszlo.

Lyle Oulter, shop teacher for Breton, presented the industrial education award to Robin Impey.

The Canada Fitness awards of excellence were presented by Lisa McRae to Angela Strand, Corey Tyson, First Harmony, Tracy Thierstein, Joan McCulloch, Dana O'Shea, Patty Tugwell, Craig Johnson, Shane Prosser, Karen Wall, Lee Stout, Warren Schumacher, Joely Spady, Larry Beaver, Debbie Morrison, Joelle Blaxton, Michelle Impey, Tina Monte, Mary Adair, Linda Martens, Corrie Jones, Greg Harrison and Heather Power.

This was followed by the track meet awards. The winners of the Breton-Luscar track meet were:

Class winners - boys
A Ian Schumacher 28 pts, Joel Plaque 23 pts.
B Shane Prosser 26 pts, Larry Beaver 26 pts.
C W. Schumacher, Mike Nelson, Adam Adams, 4 pts.
Class winners - girls
A Angela Strand 41 pts, Tracy Thierstein 30 pts.
B Karen Wall 27 pts, Carrie Jones 25 pts.
C Michelle Impey 41 pts, Joely Spady 31 pts.
The West Country track meet winners were:
Jr High Class B Larry Beaver - 28 pts.
Class A Angela Strand - 28 pts, tied with a Leduc student.

Class C Joely Spady with 30 pts.
Thirty points was the most that a student could receive in any class.

Second class winners were:
A Ian Schumacher 19 pts
B Karen Wall 18 pts
C Darren Aldous 25 pts

In the Jr. high Kim Harstad placed first with 22 points in the Jr. girls division. Sandra Andrews placed first in the intermediate division with 25 points.

The Breton High School was broken down into four houses and the housepoint winners were:

House 1: Rhonda Hill - 41 pts
Robert Fenton - 44 pts.
House 2: Charles Tyson - 37 pts.
Corry Tyson - 37 pts.
House 3: Angela Strand 32 pts
Shane Prosser - 33 pts.
House 4: Debra Nelson - 45 pts.
Vicent Strand 49 pts.
House 5: Kaitlyn Hutchison 51 pts
Wayne Young - 45 pts.
House 6: Kim Conder 49 pts.
Darryl Iversen - 38 pts.
House 7: Tamara Schuchard 49 pts
Darren Aldous - 47 pts.
House 8: Ann-Marie Wynnyk - 39 pts.
Mark Waldron - 45 pts.
Angela Strand entertained with a clarinet solo "Aria and Clave".

Laurie Potvin presented the most valuable player award for the girls senior basketball to Wendy Nelson. The senior boys volleyball award was presented by Brian Scott, coach, to Frank Heinrich.

The sports awards presented by Roy Stout and bought by the Jr. High Student's Union, went to Kaitlyn Hutchison, Angela Strand, Shane Prosser, Darren Aldous, Karen Wall, Dana O'Shea, Corry Tyson, Ian Schumacher, Mark Waldron and Warren Schumacher.

The Grade 2 academic awards were presented by OORP lady Marge Stevenson to Rhonda Hill, Mary Flaker, Victor Graves, Roxanne Hill, Kimberly Kunder, Michael Pacholuk and Wayne Young.

The Grade 11 academic awards were presented by Les Kugielka of the OORP to Shanae MacDonald, Devin Beade, Shelley Stevenson, Kaitlyn Tweddle and Elaine Alley.

Mr. Potvin then presented the Macdonald basketball award to Cliff Hill.

The audience was then entertained by a flute solo - "Mistral" done by Lynne Chartrand.

This was followed by the band awards presented by Roy Stout to Warren Schumacher for Bandman of the Year. Band proficiency awards were given to Joan McCulloch, Lynne Chartrand, Ann-Marie Wynnyk, Charles Tyson and Angela Strand.

Ola Beade presented the safety essay award to Dana O'Shea for having the best essay in the county of Leduc.

Valley Wynnyk presented Shane Williams with an award for having had perfect attendance for all seven years that he has attended school.

The Alberta Treasury Branch citizenship award was presented by bank manager Les Fawcett to Elan Beade and Ann-Marie Wynnyk. Larry Beaver played a trumpet solo - "The Happy Bugler".

Following that were the awards for the most improved student. Twenty-five dollars was presented to Grade 7 student - Danae Santos. Grade 8 - Shanae Prosser and Grade 9 - Tracy Kunder. This was presented by Linda Spady on behalf of the Parents Association.

A retirement gift from the students and staff of Breton High School was given to Norris Laszlo for many years of service as caretaker of the school.

Heather MacDonald told the Home Economics award and Ted Gryb presented it to Elan Beade.

There were many displays out for the audience to see what the students had made.

Shop Foreman/Craftsman

THE CHALLENGE: To assist in the establishment of a Wood Products Industry Production Plant.

THE CANDIDATE: Must be an experienced Cabinet Maker to train and supervise unskilled labourers. Must be a motivated person with high quality workmanship and very safety oriented. Experience in production, quality and inventory control, designing and manufacturing of wood products, wood working equipment and lumber drying an asset.

THE REWARD: An excellent salary and benefit package, personal growth opportunity and career advancement.

To be considered for this career opportunity send resume to: Manager, Snow Goose Industries Box 300 Wildwood, AB T0E 2W0

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Shop Foreman/Craftsman

THE CHALLENGE: To assist in the establishment of a Wood Products Industry Production Plant.

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Wildwood, Evansburg school bands delight audience

Thursday June 7, the Wildwood and Evansburg School bands under the direction of Kathy Horne gave a delightful performance to the parents and other spectators.

The first band to perform was the Wildwood-Evansburg Beginners Band, which played three tunes: The Crusaders, Aura Lee and Parade of the Belts. They were followed by Grand Trunk-Wildwood Junior High Band.

A miscellaneous band shower was held at the Holy Springs Hall June 6, in honor of Tracy Lee.

Seated at the head table with Tracy were her bridesmaids Jon Bura, Yvonne Lee and Janet Robinson, her mother and her two grandmothers, Mrs. Trynchy and Mrs. Waskabush.

The Rev. Bob Aldrich received into the church member ship Barry and Bruce Barry, Audrey Pauldron, Ron Teresa, Jerry and Verne Tuttle.

A supper meeting with the Ron Peter Trynchy will be held Wednesday June 13, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Village Office for \$5 each.

Tracy will become the bride of Curtis Trynchy June 13.

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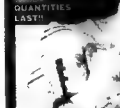
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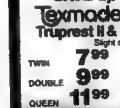
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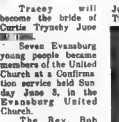
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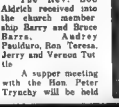
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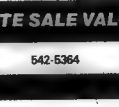
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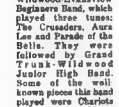
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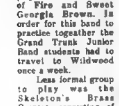
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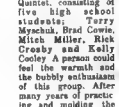
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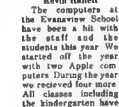
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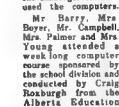
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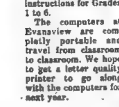
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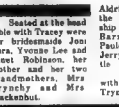
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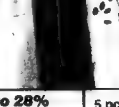
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Photo by Carol Dietrich

Grade 1 student Kerri Meston

Horses her favorite animal

Student at Random

At the age of six years, Kerri Meston is no stranger to the sport of barrel racing. The Grade 1 St. Anthony student has already completed in rodeos and goes to see her family take part in them as well. "It is nice to watch Mom and Dad compete. Horses are her favorite animal. They're nice to ride," she says.

And Kerri's excited about getting a horse of her own. "Her name is Rita and she's an Arabian. Her family lives on a farm near Drayton Valley. But feeding the animals is not one of her responsibilities. "I'm at school so much that I don't have to do chores," she says with a smile.

Money is important to the six-year-old. She is saving for a Cabbage Patch Doll and a Sony Walkman. And she is likely to be listening to Michael Jackson on her Walkman since she is a big fan. "He is a really good singer." But she said she likes country music too. Meston is a singer herself. "Me and my sister and Dad sing duets at home."

She wants to be a nurse when she grows up "because my two aunts are nurses." And she would like to work in Drayton Valley. "I like the new hospital because it's much nicer than the old one."

With so much to be proud of, Kerri is a very happy child. "I don't like boys because they're all mean and nasty," she said, "except God and Jesus Christ."

Her favorite subject is religion, "because you get to talk about Jesus."

She doesn't mind school but she likes holidays much better. And she's out to tell fish stories but "the biggest fish I ever caught was a three-pounder."

Fishing is not the only sport she likes. Meston enjoys roller skating and ice skating. "I take skating lessons and I'm in Skate-A-Rama." Tennis is another activity the young athlete enjoys.

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Liquor store offers wide variety

Drayton Valley consumers can't complain about the selection at the local liquor store - it stocks over 800 brands of wine and liquor as well as all domestic brands of beer and most imports. For those with more discriminating tastes, anything available in Edmonton including specialty wines can be ordered at an extra cost. There are over 1,100 varieties stocked in the largest city stores.

Serving a transient population such as that of Drayton Valley offers a special challenge to manager Emil Vogel.

"I change every week people drinking different brands," he said. But because of the direct computer ordering system, delivery comes only two days after the order is placed, ensuring individual items never run out.

Before the implementation of the computer 1 1/2 years ago, Vogel had to order 10 days in advance of delivery, and with the unpredictable drinking habits of the area, supplies sometimes ran short.

Rye is the most popular liquor in the area, but he said there's no favorite when it comes to beer. Canes are still a big seller because they're relatively new here, even though they cost more than bottled beer.

But cans had 350 milliliters and bottles only hold 375 ml, Vogel pointed out.

White wine is a bigger seller than red, and for some reason sparkling wine sales have dropped he said.

The latest change at the store is the construction of a beer room, which saves staff the time involved keeping the racks stocked. Now huge stacks of beer are on the shelves.

They also recently acquired a power jack for lifting pallets holding 160 cans of beer. The 1,000 aluminum weight used to be carted around the warehouse portion of the building using hand jacks.

Another time saving device for staff is the new power floor scrubber. "It does a really good job," Vogel said.

He's been manager for 2 1/2 years, so was pre-



Photo by Frank Thordahl

Even the store manager occasionally checks shelves

sent during the move from the 12,214 square metre store two years ago. The present building is almost four times as big at 743 square metres, and has features such as an office for Vogel, a training room with a safe, a lunch room and two washrooms.

We used to just sit on the wine cases in the back for lunch," he said of the former location.

Three full-time staff work at the store and four part-time staff come in on Thursdays and Saturdays. The warehouse is filled with rows of cases set up in the same order as shelved stock.

Any new employee could come back in here and find something," Vogel explained.

A recent addition to Alberta Liquor Control

Board stock are the 12 litre 40 oz. sizes of liquor bottles. By the end of 1984, all liquor producers will have changed the regular bottle sizes from the old 750 milliliters (25.36 oz.) to 750 milliliters. Market sales will be increased from 34 to 375 milliliters.

All bottles are marked with the Canadian Standard Price (CSP) but Vogel's not sure when the cash registers compatible with the system will be installed.

The store also supplies to hotels and restaurants, which must pay even per visit more than regular prices. Payments for liquor functions at town are supplied through Vogel at \$5 for reuse functions and \$2 for private functions such as weddings.

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THANK YOU SALE

LEASE EXPIRING MUST VACATE BY JUNE 30



John Mulligan Len Detwiler

This sale is our way of saying Thank You to the people who have been our customers for the past five years. We've enjoyed our time as Starr Furniture, but the state of the economy and the expiry of our lease have created too many difficulties for us to justify remaining in business. Once again, thank you for your support over the years.

**Up To
70%
Off**
On Furniture
And Accessories

Appliances - Video
T.V.'s - Vacuums
**AS
LOW AS
\$50⁰⁰**
Per Unit
Above Landed
Cost



Example
of
Pricing

MICROWAVE OVENS
From **\$349⁰⁰**



**EUREKA VACUUM
WITH POWER HEAD**

\$199⁰⁰

Example
of
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Not Exactly as Shown
SOFA & CHAIR SET
Reg. \$995⁰⁰
Sale \$399⁰⁰

**GIBSON
DRYER**
• Almond only
• 2 years parts & labour
factory warranty
\$388⁰⁰



Example
of
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RECLINERS
2 Position

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of
Pricing

VHS RECORDERS
8 Hour Tapes

\$588⁰⁰

26" COLOR T.V.'s
remote control
STARTING AT **\$777⁰⁰**



Example
of
Pricing



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FURNITURE**
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Satisfaction & Customer Satisfaction
Satisfaction & Customer Satisfaction
Satisfaction & Customer Satisfaction

Set midnight table to draw lover's spirit

We are in third quarter and the water sign of Pisces. Enjoy yourself by escaping from the rain any way you can.

Don't try to pin down facts. The truth changes moment by moment, it seems, and slides us. Irrigate and water lawns and yards. Apply manure, compost, and other organic fertilizers. Prune back excess growth. Move perennial roots and bulbs if you still haven't gotten around to it.

Get early produce like asparagus and rhubarb.

Wear children or animals.

Write and mail letters of the pleasant sort. June 22-23 will find us in the sign of Aries and fourth quarter. This is a dry barren sign so set about weeding and killing insect pests. If you are into drying herbs, tackle it now. Or make fruit leather for things dry well.

Paint buildings and spruce up your yard. Start that reducing diet now and your figure should divide in size like the moon.

June 24-26 finds us in the earthy sign of Taurus the bull. Expect everyone to be a bit bull-headed and too down to earth.

The status quo and tradition reign supreme. This is not the time to introduce new ways or new styles.

Paint buildings and nail down loose shingles. Have your teeth filled. Have beauty treatments too, if the classic look is what you want. If you move now, you can be sure you'll put down roots and your carefree wandering days will be over forever.

June 27 will find us in the witty social sign of Gemini. Plan to communicate any way you can - in person, by phone or by writing.

It's an air sign so don't plan to work hard physically. Instead, use your head and make plans.

Where lucky week is it?

June 28 is the last lucky day for Aquarius. Take fewer chances once this day is past.

This year as every year from June 22 to July 28, the luckiest sign is Pisces with this week especially good for those born between March 14 and 20.

The lucky number for all Pisces born folk is four, the number of a successful pleasant life. If



by Joanne Benger

you must take as a partner, choose a fellow water sign or an earth sign.

Important Days This Week

June 24 is the feast of St. John the Baptist as well as Midsummer Day, commemorating the sun.

Yellowhead Nomination Meeting

The Liberal Party of Canada (in Alberta) announces that it will hold a Nomination Meeting for the purpose of electing a candidate to represent the Yellowhead Constituency in the next Federal Election. Membership in the party is required to vote for the candidate of your choice.

Day: June 26/84

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Rac Center.

Edson Golf & Country Club

The Executive of the Yellowhead Federal Liberal Party invites your participation in this important exercise of our Democratic Rights & Freedom.

mer solution which actually occurred June 21, the longest day and shortest night of the year.

The night of June 21 some folks keep watch in the eye of the fairies, and others are afraid to sleep because they believe in the old Irish legend. This is the night when souls of the living depart from their bodies to seek out their last resting place, or so said the Irish. There's no need to worry, however, for good souls will return before you awake, and you won't go to reside in the spot you choose said you do.

Spinster ladies can tackle the other superstition. Bless for magical fern seeds, sow hemp, and set your table at midnight in hopes of drawing the spirit of your lover.

UNITED FEEDS (FEED MILL)

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CUSTOM GRINDING - BOLLING - MIXING & MOLASSES BLENDING

Complete Line of Unified Starters & Supplements

Complete Feeds & Minerals For Cattle - Hogs - Poultry - Sheep - Horses

Also Available: Dog Food - Sunflower Seeds - Salt - Wet Supplies

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Feed Truck Available For Deliveries Manager: Gene Lazzari

Drying foods good way to preserve nutrition

By Jackie McGrover
District Home Economist
542-4968

Preserving foods when they are in season is not a new idea. Many of us have preserved foods by canning or freezing. Now more people are turning to drying as a way of preserving food.

Drying is an ancient method of food preservation that depends on removing 80% or more of the water from foods, so that yeasts, molds and bacteria cannot grow in them.

As with any other method of food preservation, the foods chosen to dry should be of the highest quality. Select produce at optimum maturity and free from bruises or decay. Wash the foods well and peel them, before slicing them thinly to ensure fast, even drying.

All fruits and vegetables require pre-treatment as they contain enzymes or chemicals which cause them to ripen. In some foods, these enzymes continue to work even after the food is dry, which may lead to poor dehydration and a bad taste. Oxidation in fruits causes browning, loss of vitamins, and poor flavor.

Pre-treatment of vegetables consists of steaming or blanching. Some fruits such as grapes or cherries can be blanched, and others such as apples, pears, bananas or peaches which discolor, can be treated with ascorbic acid dissolved in water and sprinkled over the fruit.

Over drying is a good choice if you want to dry a small amount of produce at one time.

However, one of the disadvantages of oven drying is the cost of energy used. Oven drying takes two or three times longer than drying in a dehydrator, and time is required to heat and rotate foods. Food dried in an oven is usually darker, more brittle and less flavorful than food dried in a dehydrator.

Drying trays made of teflon-coated fiberglass, polypropylene or stainless steel screening allow the air to circulate on all sides of the food. If you don't have access to screens, you can stretch nylon net or coarse cloth over oven racks.

Foods should be arranged in a single layer on the drying trays, with no overlapping pieces. Limit the load to 4-8 pounds of prepared produce. You can dry fruits and vegetables together, but do not dry strong smelling vegetables with other produce.

If you are using your oven for drying, preheat it to 60°C (140°F) and try to maintain that

temperature during the drying process. If the temperature is too high, it will cook the food before it dries. The oven door should remain propped open during drying, and a fan set near the oven helps increase air circulation.

As trays near the top and bottom of the oven dry the fastest, trays should be rotated from bottom to top and front to back. Check the food frequently and remove it as it becomes dry.

Dried foods require conditioning in an airtight container to distribute the remaining moisture throughout the food. Once conditioning is complete, dried foods can be stored in a cool, dry place, in airtight containers such as plastic bags or jars. Nutritionally, drying compares well with other methods of food preservation. Dried foods offer the convenience that most of us have come to rely on, and provides an economical method of preserving garden produce.

Come to our 3rd Annual Barbeque Sale

Friday & Saturday, June 22 & 23
8:00-6:00 Daily

Welding Demonstrations & Displays

Barbeques Being Demonstrated & Used Actual Cooking

Your Barbeque Specialists

B.D. Wait "Brolmaster" Barbeques Complete line VSC, VDX, IAC

Westbend Barbeques and NOW

Barbeque Parts for Most Brand Names

Gasoline Low, Low Prices

Talk to us about your future needs!

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Specials on New Accounts

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"Lincoln" Welders

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Complete Line of Equipment & Supplies

Discounts On All Gas Appliances!

Barbeque Best-On-Rum, Coffee, Soft Drinks & Doughnuts

Meet Alex Salt & The Staff

Gasoline 2 Day Special EXTRA low prices!

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Propane Cylinder Refills

20 lb. Refill - \$3.00

40 lb. Refill - \$6.00

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The perfect welder for home stock, garage, motorcycle, farmstead. Plus light manufacturing!

Features:

- Lightweight, roll-about portable
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- Heavy-duty construction for long life
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- High frequency arc stabilizer 2000 on for TIG welding

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LIFT FRONT WELDING HELMET

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Heavy Duty Battery Charger/Booster/Tester

APPLICATIONS:

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- Booster & test 12 volt engines.
- Test 12 volt batteries.
- acid systems for 10 day test conditions.
- Perfect for shops, farms, homes or battery dealers.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Pastor D. Gordon 542-5788

Emmanuel Lutheran Church 500 Ave. 54th St. Drayton Valley

Calvary Baptist Church 500 Ave. 54th St. Drayton Valley

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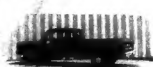
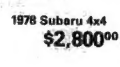
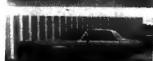
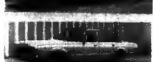
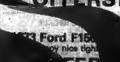
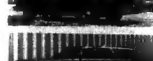
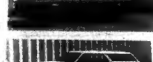
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	1977 Chrysler Cordoba loaded, new paint \$3,800⁰⁰		1980 Monte Carlo 2 dr, 1900, 300 auto, p.b., p.w. \$7,800⁰⁰
	1977 Plymouth 4 dr, nice clean car, p.b., p.w. \$3,700⁰⁰		1981 Ford LTD 2 dr, 1900, 300 auto, p.b., p.w. \$7,800⁰⁰
	1978 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr, 318, 1900, 300 auto, p.b., p.w. \$7,800⁰⁰		1976 Pontiac TransAm new engine, 125 HP \$7,800⁰⁰
	1978 Olds Custom Cruiser A full size family wagon loaded with all options \$4,900⁰⁰		1976 Ford F100 4 dr, 318, 1900, 300 auto, p.b., p.w. \$4,900⁰⁰
	1978 Ford Country Squire another full size loaded wagon for you Ford fans \$3,800⁰⁰		1981 Chevy Pickup 4 dr, 318, 1900, 300 auto, p.b., p.w. \$6,800⁰⁰
	1980 Buick LeSabre a beautiful loaded luxury car \$8,900⁰⁰		1982 Dodge D150 p.b., p.w., auto, air \$5,600⁰⁰
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1983

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THE WESTERN Review Games victory for Drayton Valley

By Stuart Adams

Although Monday's luncheon for town representatives, M.A.A. and Alberta Games Committee members was billed as an information session, it was merely a ruse to announce Drayton Valley's selection as the next site of the Alberta Senior Games.

About 20 prominent citizens and town officials greeted the surprise news with laughter and applause after expecting to be selected for the 1988 games.

But local sports reporter, Colin, let the secret out by saying "Drayton Valley is the secret." According to the Alberta Games Committee, Drayton Valley was selected to use the town's new recreation centre, still under construction, for the 1988 games.

The decision came nearly nine months after town council decided to build the games and follows an evaluation by town representatives in late May.

It will be the first time the games four year history that the town of Drayton Valley has won. Tom Humphrey, president of the games committee, told the gathering that Drayton Valley plans to create a camp with an "Olympic Village atmosphere" was what impressed the selection committee.

"We're going to try it out on you, so I guess the ball is in your court," he said.

"You don't know what the games will do for your community, but you will experience it and we thank you for your commitment."

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Peter Trjebny and Shirley Triggs clasp hands in victory while Bob Mayhew, Tom Humphrey and Syd Grimley are just as pleased at the announcement of Drayton Valley's selection.

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Deadline change

Due to the Canada Day holiday, this week's Review Office will be closed Monday. Our newspaper will still be published on Wednesday, but the deadline for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their advertising ready by 12 noon on Friday and display advertising ready by 12 noon on Saturday. The same day, news from the outside must be ready by 12 noon on Friday.

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Two delegations meet board

Negative reaction to user fees

By Phil Courterelle

The town recreation board got its first taste of public reaction to school user fees Wednesday as two separate delegations expressed strong views on the new charges.

Delegations from Fitness for Life and the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association (DVHDA) argued the fee structure could have adverse effects on their organizations if the town implements the fees as planned in September.

Not only would the fees affect the number of people involved in the programs, the delegations claimed, it would drastically increase their own costs.

Town council passed the board's recommended school fees at its last meeting June 8.

Under the present schedule, aerobic programs would be charged \$15 per hour as a commercial group while highland dancing would see a \$1 per hour charge as a local youth group.

Previously, there were no user fees levied to any groups except for weekend use of the Recreation Centre.

Aerobics instructor and Fitness for Life spokeswoman Vicki Johnston told recreation board members a \$15 per hour fee was "unrealistic and discouraging" since the aerobics program "hasn't behaved as a commercial enterprise."

Johnston emphasized the aerobics contract was tendered by the town in January and the Fitness for Life organization was in fact running a town program. She also said any profit made by aerobics has been used to improve the program and subsidize smaller, less popular classes such as pre-school and early morning aerobics.

My argument is that we took over the town program, ran the program and didn't behave as a commercial enterprise. So why are we being asked to pay \$15 an hour?

According to Johnston, Fitness for Life has added new books, records, supplies, expanded courses and offered a "high quality aerobics program" since it took over the courses earlier this year.

She also said that in order to break even, Fitness for Life would have to double its registration costs and to make a profit as a commercial group, the would have to triple prices.

If we're going to be charged \$15 an hour for the privilege of running a town program, the town might as well take the program back," she said.

Board member Chris Kelly replied that the board was unaware the program was being run in a non-commercial manner and was under the impression "instructors were running away with the profits."

Both the recreation board and town council have raised concerns that the aerobics program has been run as a commercial business and made profits at the town's expense.

The board advised the Fitness for Life program be registered under the Provincial Societies Act to "insure" town administration the group is (Continued on page 3)